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from informed, in a letter (correspondence Associated Press,) that he died with hour in the serv TOKIO, July 7.—Miss Mayorko Ko to of his country August 13, 1918. Thomas J. O.Donnell, president of a fund of \$25,000,000.

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is visiting Tonopah with his father while emoring a thirty-day furlough from the service Major O'Donnell mucht in learn the art of was one of the last Americans to is second in the leading Ameri- self-defense. The such of that group leave Berlin after war was declared as he was there when Austria declared war against Serbla. He is a mining sugmeer by profession and as: served in every capacity from jurgling a muck stick to operating round rang the new Takio a mine. He graduated from Princewhich Inuzo ten in 1917 and completed his course promoted to first fleutenant, capnation and was removed a furlough of stoked the bollers and ran the enthirty days which he improved by go give in the factory cellar. ing to visit his parents in Denver-

wands of \$52,000,000. He gave them resolved, if ever surplus wealth came to some two thousand English speaks to me, I would use it imitating my ing communities throughout the benefactor?"

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single gift was a fund of \$10,000,000 to and education in Scottish univer- Offices: Mizpah Hotel and Richards

He carried out his pet idea of a Hera commission, endowed in 1965 with \$5,000,000 by which hundreds of men women and children have A. Homer Black. Jos. F. O'Syrne been rewarded with Carnecie medals or pensions for acts of heroism in

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International Peace Fund, and built the Peace Palace at The Hague, Which was dedicated in 1913. He maye \$750,000 for the Bureau of

American Republics at Washington. this love of music moved him to equip hundreds of churches and institutions with pipe organs. He never gave directly any large sum to religious purposes. One of his very earliest gifts, as far back as 1891, was the Carnegie Music Hall in New

To the Allied Engineers Societies dated after baying served as assist- he gave \$2,000,000. His small gifts ant professor without pay at the Colo- to colleges amounted to some \$20, coda School of Mines, and remained 000,000. No man left at his death such an unique and such a scattered

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Androw was 19 when his father and major in rapid succession master weaver, was brought almost Tout sector to destination. The steam looms assigned to teaching drove him out of business. The fam-American troops the numbered four, including "Andy" to this capacity and his younger brother, William whole brigades include The parents decided to emigrate to the inchest officers in field com- America, whereas some relatives had settled at Allegheny City, Pa. across me line. He was with the army the river from Pittsburgh, Pa., in commation to Germany and in com 1848. The father and Andrew found nand at Eldelborn. Major O'Donnell work in a cotton factory, the son as and the adventage of most American hobbin boy. It was his first work. counts as he conversed fluently in The solary was \$1.20 a week. He

His father was lowling within half worked 12 hours a day, came the to home for Tonopah to the major inspiration that later led to his liand will return brary benefactions, he said A Col. Anderson, possessed of some 400 books, aunounced he would open his library every week-end and allow pleased Carnegie was one of the most maner readers

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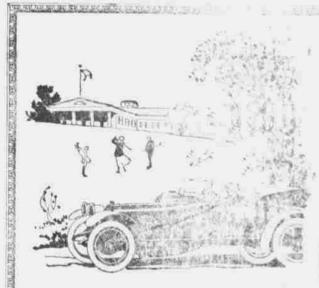
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